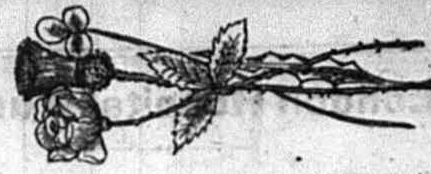




THE COLONIST.



Vol. II. Subscription Rates—\$3.00 per annum ST. JOHN'S, N. F., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1887. Single Copies—One Cent. No. 248.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Jeff Davis is Seriously Ill.

100 Addresses to Balfour.

The New Mayor of Glasgow

ONTARIO CROPS BELOW THE AVERAGE.

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 5.

Jeff Davis is dangerously ill.

Balfour received a hundred addresses yesterday, from Conservative associations. He declared that the government would proceed boldly and firmly to bring work in Ireland to a good conclusion. Balfour is under police protection.

Glasgow has elected Simon, as Mayor. He is the first Jew elected in Scotland.

Government returns show all crops in Ontario below an average.

The first snow for the season, in Halifax, fell today.

OUR ADVERTISING PATRONS.

Auction of dwelling & grounds. Jno T Gillard
Allan line notice. Shea & Co
Glance Bay coal. S March & Sons
Herring for sale. James Vinicombe
Lost—a sum of money. leave at this office
A challenge. Andrew O'Neil
Election committee notice. see local column
Masquerade notice. see local column

AUCTION SALES.

On Monday next, at 12 o'clock,

—ON THE PREMISES—

[If not previously disposed of by private sale.]

The Dwelling House and Grounds,

occupied by GEORGE W. MEWS, Esq., situate on the Rennie's Mill Road. For particulars apply to
nov3 JOHN T. GILLARD.

TO BE SOLD.

[TO SATISFY A MORTGAGE.]

BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THURSDAY, 10th day of November, instant, at One o'clock, on the premises, all the Right, Title and Interest of JAMES LEWIS, in and to the

Dwelling House, Lands and Tenements, situate at Conception Harbor, and at present in occupancy of the said JAMES LEWIS. For further particulars, apply to

nov3,31fp M. H. CARTY, Solicitor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Allan Line.

Direct steam from London

THE S.S. ASSYRIAN WILL sail from the above Port for here on Saturday, the 12th instant.

For further particulars apply to

ALLAN BROS. & CO.,
103 Leadenhall St., London.
Or, SHEA & CO. (here.)
nov5,31fp

Glance Bay Coal.

Now landing, at the wharf of

S. MARCH & SONS.

ex "Nelly,"

320 tons Glance Bay Coal

[Screened and fresh from pit.]

Sent home at 20s. per ton.
nov5,31fp

FOR SALE BY

JAMES VINICOMBE,
50 brls Labrador Herring.

nov5,11 Wholesale and retail, 18s. per barrel.

Choice - Celery!

(Of Croucher's Celebrated Growing.)

—FOR SALE AT—

J., J. & L. FURLONG'S.

nov3,fp

A CHALLENGE.

I HEREBY CHALLENGE JAMES REYNES to walk a 5-mile Square-heel-and-toe at the Parade Ring for the sum of Twelve Dollars, the time to be hereafter agreed upon.

nov5,11 ANDREW O'NEIL.

LOST.

LAST EVENING, ON WATER Street, between 5 and 6 o'clock, a purse containing about THREE POUNDS (in notes and silver), the property of a poor fisherman. The finder will be rewarded by bringing the same to COLONIST office.
nov5,11

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ARCADE
Hardware Store.

Cut, Wrought, Galvanized & Dory

NAILS.

Powder, Shot, Caps, Muskets.

GLASS, PUTTY, SASHES.

Bedsteads -- all sizes.

PAINTS AND BRUSHES.

Also, a full assortment of Hardware.

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

—AT—

M. MONROE'S,

339 Water Street, 339.

nov4,fp,tf

Wanted.

CONSIGNEES FOR THE FOLLOWING lots of Flour landed from the steamship Polino, 28th October, and consigned to order:—

375 barrels "Vandalia."

250 barrels "Norval."

If these Flours are not taken delivery of at once, they will be carted and stored at expense of consignee.

nov4,21,fp

SHEA & CO., Agnts.

Oats, Potatoes & Turnips

—For sale at the wharf of—

R. O'DWYER,

A choice cargo of P. E. I. produce, consisting of:

2000 bus. Heavy Black Oats.

1800 bus. Choice Eating Potatoes

300 bus. Turnips.

Ex schooner Acadian from Rustico, P. E. Island.

nov3,t,th&s,fp

PHOTOGRAPHS AND TINTYPES

By Electric Light.

Call and see Specimens.

S. H. PARSONS,

nov4,1w

WATER-STREET.

FOR SALE.

The last-sailing sch. Acadian,

built of Hardwood—3 years old, 78 tons register; well-found in every respect. Has new mainmast and foremast; running gear all new; would make a suitable vessel for Bankfishery or general trade of the country. For further particulars apply to

nov3,t,th&s,fp

R. O'DWYER, Or to the Captain on board.

FOR SALE.

A Basket Carriage.

A Small Double Sleigh.

nov3,31fp,th,s&t Apply at this office.

Children's Mantles

[A SPECIALTY.]

From 7/6 upwards.

At Miss Carbery's,
LADIES' EMPORIUM.

nov4,21fp

CARD.

Important to Bankers.

THE SUBSCRIBERS DESIRE to call the attention of those engaged in the Bank Fishery to their recent importation of a NEW BARKED BANK LINE, manufactured by WM. HOUNSELL & Co., and specially made for use on the Banks.

This new line being made of the best quality of Hemp, is very much stronger than the best American Cotton Lines, now used by our fishermen, the tests showing that it will bear fully double the strain of the cotton line; it is also much more durable than the Cotton, and with ordinary care will last a whole season, being less liable to heat or mildew when not in use; it has also the further advantages of costing less, which is equally important to outfitters.

The subscribers therefore invite those interested to call and examine these Lines before purchasing others elsewhere.

Goodfellow & Co.

New Advertisements.

(Under the distinguished patronage of the Most Rev. Dr. Power.)

Belvidere Orphans' Bazaar.

The Bazaar in aid of St. Michael's Orphanage, will be opened on

Tuesday, Nov. 8th, in Star of the Sea Hall.

Prof. Bennett's band will attend at Opening. Admission—10 cents (first day); Adults 10 cents all other days; Children, 5 cents.

Contributions of work or money will be gratefully received by the Sisters of the Convent and the Ladies in charge of the tables.

sept27,61fp

Specialties in Shirts and Hosiery!

WE SHOW THIS WEEK

Prize Medal White Dress SHIRTS.

Perfect-Fitting undressed white Shirts—pure grass-bleached Belfast Linen fronts, Real French Regatta Shirts—with two detached collars and cuffs to match, Real Hawick Hosiery—acknowledged to be the best, most durable in the world.

Gentlemen who value a first-class article should see those Goods, as they are superior to any they ever offered in this market before.

nov4,21fp

O'FLAHERTY & MAGGREGOR,

Water Street.

360. WATER STREET.

FRESH BUTTER!

JUST RECEIVED,

A Large Quantity of Butter,

which we can recommend as a first-class article.

T. & J. GRACE, 360 Water Street.

nov4

N. OHMAN,

Watchmaker and Jeweler (Atlantic Hotel Building) St. John's, N.F.

Dealer in WATCHES, CLOCKS AND ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY.

Engagement and Wedding Rings.

Purchaser of old gold and silver, uncurrent gold, silver and copper coins. Chronometers and Nautical Instruments repaired and adjusted. Compass Cards and Needles refitted. Agent for Laurance's Famous Spectacles.

nov4

A Great Centralizing Sale.

—AT—

J., J. & L. FURLONG'S,

UPPER SHOP: SIGN OF THE RAILWAY.

EVERYTHING must be CLEARED OUT

THIS IS A GENUINE CLEARANCE SALE

to make room for other class of merchandize.

All goods marked plain figures at cost price and for cash only.

Accounts served at our Lower Shop—3 Arcade Buildings. 3.

sep17,fp

"The Gloucester."

The Gloucester Tarred Cotton Line

Is undoubtedly the Best Banking Line Made.

IT IS twenty per cent. stronger than any other Cotton Line.

IT IS more easily handled than any other Cotton Line.

IT WILL stand more rough usage and wear better than any other Cotton Line, and it is the cheapest Cotton Line in the market. Made in all sizes. See that every dozen bears the trade mark, "THE GLOUCESTER." None other genuine.

oct15fp,tf,eod

Owners of Real Estate. Junior Bev. Irish Society

IF YOU HAVE A FARM SITUATED within two or three miles of the town and wish to sell or lease the same, or if you have Dwelling Houses or Building Lots situated in or near the following localities:—New Gower street, east, Theatre Hill, Queen's Road, Long's Hill, King's Road, Centre of Duckworth street, Brazil's Square, Allan's Square, British Square, George's street, Princess street or any other street near the centre of the town, and wish to sell or lease the same, you are invited to call at my office where your property can be disposed of at short notice and to your satisfaction. Scarcely a day passes that I don't receive applications for Dwelling Houses and Building Lots in these localities. Please call or write to

JAS. J. COLLINS.

Notary Public and Real Estate Broker.

Office: 9 Princes Street.] sep6,2m,fp,eod

THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the Junior Benevolent Irish Society, will be held on SUNDAY next, at 11 a.m., in St. Patrick's Hall. A large attendance is desired. (By order.)

nov4,21fp

JNO. W. WHITE, Sec.

Government Notice

THE AUTOMATIC Whistling Buoy, moored off POWLES' HEAD, Trepassery, has been brought into that Harbour, and will not be replaced this season. By order,

W. R. STIRLING,

Board Works Office,

18th Oct., 1887.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

THAT VERY VALUABLE

FREEHOLD PROPERTY

[on which "Lilac" Cottage at present stands.]

Situate on the Rennie's Mill Road, opposite the residence of ALEX. MARSHALL, Esq. There is a Frontage of about 110 feet, and the site is one of the best in the city. For particulars apply to

JOHN T. GILLARD.

oct11,1mfp,21w

NOTICE of REMOVAL.

JAS. J. COLLINS

Notary Public and Real Estate Broker.

—HAS REMOVED TO—

348 Duckworth Street,

[opp. the Fisherman's and Sailor's Home.]

I guarantee thorough satisfaction in the management of your Estates if placed in my hands.

nov3,31fp,eod



Water Rates.

Revision of Special Appraisement and the Appraisement of Vacant Lands.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY Given in accordance with the provisions of the Act 50th Vic., cap. 10, entitled "An Act to amend and consolidate the Acts relating to the General Water Company," the Books of Appraisement of Vacant Lands, and also of Special Appraisements, made since the last triennial valuation, were on this day deposited with the undersigned at the Court-house, in St. John's, where they will remain open for the inspection of all interested therein, from the 10th day of October, instant, until the 10th day of November next, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on each day (Sunday excepted). The revision of the said Rates, in accordance with the said Act, will commence on the Eleventh Day of November, at the same place, during the same hours, for the period of one month, before the Court of Quarter Sessions for the said district.

R. R. W. LILLY,

Clerk of the Peace Central District. Court-house, St. John's, October 18, 1887.

JUST RECEIVED,

—AND FOR SALE—

Paper & Paper Bags,

SUITABLE FOR RETAILERS.

The Cheapest ever Imported.

GEO. E. BEARNS,

oct27,21w,fp

Water-street, near Jobs.

Public Notice.

WHEREAS THE NUMBERS UPON Houses within the limits of the Town of St. John's, put there according to the provisions of the Acts of the General Water Company, have, in certain cases, been defaced, attention is called to the following provisions of the Act 50th Vic., Cap. XVI., Section 24:

"For greater facility in the imposition and collection of the rates and assessments, aforesaid, and in the transaction of the affairs of the said Company, it shall be lawful for the said directors to Number and Mark the Houses and Buildings within the limits of the Town, and everyone convicted of altering or defacing any such Numbers, without lawful authority, shall be subject to imprisonment for a term not exceeding One Week, or to a fine not exceeding Five Dollars, to be recovered in a summary manner before a Stipendiary Justice, and levied by distress and sale of the offender's goods."

And all parties concerned are hereby notified that if within Fifteen days from this Notice, the said Numbers are not restored, the penalty provided by the said Act will be rigidly enforced.

By order,

THEO. CLIFT,

oct21,1m. Secretary General Water Co.

EDWIN McLEOD

Commission Merchant.

DENERARA.

ESTABLISHED TWENTY YEARS.

Special attention paid to the purchase of W. L. Produce and Sales of Fish.

rep26,1y,fp

London Hospital Nurses.

Lady Probationers Among the Sick—A Trying Sort of Work.

The modern nurse is usually a well educated and refined woman, who has undergone a long period of scientific training. She is well read in pharmacy and therapeutics, keeps a skeleton in her cupboard, and takes in the The Lancet. The fault to which she is most prone is to regard her patients as "cases" and to the essentially womanly part of her calling.

Most of our large hospitals now take lady probationers for a term not less than three months payment of a guinea per week. In this way a practical knowledge of the work demanded of a nurse can be obtained, and a woman can ascertain whether she is capable of undertaking it professionally. Much of the work is obviously unsuited to young girls, who should not be permitted to attempt it, and the more mature character is necessary to stand the strain on mind and body. Those who from evanescent sentiment or from impatience of home control seek the hospital soon have a rude awakening; the long hours and menial tasks rapidly dispel all romantic illusions, and only a woman who is actuated by the highest motives can hope to successfully achieve the labors demanded of her. Lady probationers are commonly believed to flirt with the student, to faint at operations and to do no work, but as a fact they never get an opportunity of behaving like this, and are usually liked for their extreme sympathy and kindness to all, and their general trustworthiness. The lady probationer is naturally shy in her new position, and is far more likely to give annoyance from her frightened reserve than from an inclination to flirt, and also more apt to overwork herself in her fresh enthusiasm than to become idle and lazy.

Constant training of probationers is trying, though and we have some sympathy with Sister Dora, who preferred doing all the work herself to being bothered to show others how to do it. Scrubbing the floors used to be demanded of all nurses not many years ago, but now nursing is more distinctly acknowledged as an art, women are speedily engaged to do as much of this mere physical labor. One of these great rough women now engaged as a scrubber was, during the year 1866, a special nurse for cholera patients. Her off hand way of talking of the epidemic and its fatal effects increases our good opinion of educated nurses. Out of fifty patients that passed through her hands nearly a half died, and no doubt it was "summat like nursin'" as the woman declares.—All The Year Round.

An Extraordinary Imposter

The Russian adventuress known by the nickname of "The Golden Hand," has been condemned by the tribunal of Moscow to transportation for life to Siberia. This extraordinary woman has been married no less than sixteen times, and is described as being remarkable handsome. Her husbands have belonged to all nationalities and creeds. She ran away from two in France and three in Germany, carrying off as much of their property as she could lay hands on. She was in Vienna in 1878 under an assumed name. She has robbed her different husbands altogether of more than 309,000 roubles. When travelling she invariably made dupes and then disappeared with their money, jewels and even with their watches. She is not unfamiliar with her future abode, Siberia, as she was condemned to transportation once before by the Moscow tribunal. She had, however, not been there long before the chief overseer of the prison in which she was confined became enamored of her, and ran away with her to Constantinople, where a marriage took place. She soon left him and returned to Russia, where she was only identified by the police after two years residence. She speaks fluently Russian, German, French, English and Roumanian. The lawyer entrusted with her defence has had an opportunity of experiencing her skill as a pickpocket. When he went to see her in prison after the trial she assured him of her gratitude, and asked him to accept as a souvenir a gold watch and chain, which she placed on the table before him. He at once recognized as his own, which she had just picked from his pocket.

The Man who is Handsome

It is not often that a really handsome man is seen. There are wholesome, stalwart good-looking scions of the American stock presentable enough in the drawing room or on horseback—though, for the most part, the representatives of our rich and would-be aristocratic families are undersized weaklings—but a man of faultless face and perfect figure is a rarity. The consequence is that where there is a man whom society would call handsome, and the school girls style "a pretty man," he is apt to be altogether too conscious of his distinction and ridiculously conceited. Women flatter him and feed his vanity, for a handsome fellow will be "pretty" in their eyes unto the end of time. In nine cases out of

ten his head becomes emptied of everything but self-conceit and vacuity, and he naturally becomes so arrogant and ill-mannered as to be insufferable. Then follows a reaction. He is dubbed a coxcomb or a puppy, and feminine beauty shakes its head at him and proclaims that he is "in love with himself and without a rival."

The man who is merely handsome is to be pitied. He never attains any eminence beyond that which his physical attractions bring him. Like the flower of the field he springs up for a day, and like the flower of the field he has his day and dies. A barber's block would do as much good as he, for his one fatal gift of beauty has been destructive to his manhood. Better to have less of beauty and more of wit—less of style and more of grit. The woman who finds this out will be much more apt to get a good husband than the girl who looked merely to the outside. It may be well enough to capture the "lookingest" man" provided always that he is also the "goodest."—Berkeley in New York Mercury.

A DUDE CRUSHED.

Some time since one of the brightest and wittiest of Cincinnati girls went abroad, and when she returned, among those to welcome her was a dude with lots of cash, but he was short of brains. In relating of places she had visited, she mentioned Ireland. Instantly the dude's ears swung round to the fore like a pair of palm-leaf fans. He stopped sucking the celluloid of his cane and interrupted the conversation with:

"Ah, in Ireland; and did you see the Blarney-stone?"

"Yes, I was there."

"Oh, I should so delight to see it. It has always been a desire of mine to kiss that celebrated stone, but I have never had the opportunity."

"Indeed; then you should go there."

"I know, but I have not done so, why shouldn't I kiss it by proxy? You have been there and kissed it, why should not I take the influence of the Blarney from your lips?"—and the simpering idiot stepped forward grinning, to profligate the young lady.

But she drew back, and looked him squarely in the face, and said: "I beg your pardon, my dear Mr. B—, but I sat upon the Blarney stone."

The dude was paralyzed; he shot into the hall, and out into the street, while his face wore the expression of a man who had been hit by a trip hammer covered with plush. He hasn't said "Ireland" since, and the mention of the word "Blarney" makes him delirious.

Applause from the Usher.

There may be some who don't know that ushers sometimes have other duties besides that of showing people their seats. To such I would solemnly declare this to be the truth. One of these duties is to sit in the audience, after the people have all been seated, and applaud judiciously. You have no idea how effective one man may be in starting the applause at the proper moment. I assure you many an encore is produced in this way. The usher alluded to as undergoing infernal torture sat across the aisle from me the other night and did this act. To his credit be it said, he worked heroically. Whenever there was a ghost of a show he braced up the applauding portion of the audience, re-enforced them, as it were, and led them on to victory. But between whiles he leaned his head wearily on his hand and looked as dejected as a north pole explorer. He had seen the play so often that it was as gall and wormwood to him, and he writhed in his seat until he attracted the attention of his near neighbors. He didn't look at the stage five minutes during the play. He seemed rather to studiously avoid looking that way.—Chicago Mail.

Shakespeare Too Idealistic.

Shakespeare caught the idea and clothed it in pretty language when he made Juliet say, "Parting is such sweet sorrow that I shall say good-night till it be tomorrow." But, bless you, she never said anything of the kind; of course she didn't. She said something like this:—But, mercy, how late it is getting! There, I must say good-night! Oh! Did I tell you what a nice time we had at Mr. Tybalt's house night before last! Such fun! I thought I should die a laughing. What a funny fellow that Mercutio is! How he does run on! There, you really must go now. Do you remember that day we met at the ball? How you did stare at me. There, don't say you didn't. I had on my cream-coloured satin that night. Do you think that Sarah Capulet is as pretty as they make her out? I don't, but, dear me, good-night, Romeo. Wait a minute; what was it I wanted to tell you? Oh, yes; I know now, &c. &c. &c.

What a change from war times to be sure. Now the Volunteer wins by running away from the adversary.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

COAL. COAL.

—Now Landing at the wharf of—
R. O'DWYER,
A CARGO BRIGHT ROUND
Sydney Coal.

Fresh from the Pit. Sent home at Lowest Rates while discharging.
J. M. STIRLING.
oct15,22,29,nv5

If You Want the Real Worth of Your Money

—JUST GO TO THE STORES OF—

John J. O'Reilly,
290 Water-street, West—43 & 45 King's Road.

THERE CAN BE HAD SUBSTANTIAL Goods and real value for your money in the following:—

Flour, Bread, Biscuits, Oatmeal, Teas, Canadian White and Green Peas, Split Peas, Calavances, Currants and Raisins, Pork, Beef, Butter, Lard, Belfast Hams, Belfast Bacon, Cork Bacon, American Hams, Beef in tins, Brawn in tins, Lunch Tongue in tins, Tea, Coffee, Cocoa, Chocolate, Condensed Milk, Brown and White Sugar, Molasses, Mont Bernard Tobacco, Myrtle Navy Tobacco, Crown Chewing Tobacco, T D Pipes, W S Pipes, A F Pipes, Catamaran Pipes, Matches, Sole Leather, Shoe Pegs, Kerosene Oil, Lamp Chimneys, Lamp Wicks, Lamp Burners, Brackets, Brooms, Wash Boards. Soap:—Scotch, Colgate, Family, Laundry, Superfine, No. 1, Ivory and an assorted lot fancy scented Soaps. Also a full stock of Wines & Spirits, Specially Selected.
nov 4

129, Water Street. 129.

We Wish to Call Attention to a

JOB LOT LADIES' JACKETS, Which we are selling at less than cost price. Also a job lot Fur Tippets and Capes, Job lot Broche Capes at reduced prices, Astracan, Brown and Black, from 3s. 6d. per yd. Job lot Ladies' Skirts, at reduced prices.
nov 4

R. HARVEY.

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Lordship Dr. Macdonald.

THE LADIES OF THE CATHEDRAL Parish, Harbor Grace, intend holding, in the T. A. Hall, on the 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th December, a XMAS TREE, for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a new Episcopal residence.

Contributions will be thankfully received by the following ladies who form the committee,—Mrs. John Strapp, president; Miss S. Kennedy, vice-president; Mrs. Connel & Mrs. Mary Murphy, treasurers; Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. R. Lahey, Mrs. Colbert, Mrs. Shea, Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Whitten, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Thomas Hanrahan, Miss Goff, Miss F. Green, Miss Madge Jones, Miss Mary Hanrahan, Miss Scully.
MAGGIE WICKHAM Secretary.
oct27.

IMPERIAL
CREAM TARTAR
BAKING POWDER
PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST,
CONTAINS NO ALUM, AMMONIA, LIME, PHOSPHATES, or any injurious materials.
E. W. GILLET, TORONTO, ONT.
CHICAGO, ILL.
Has the honor of supplying the ROYAL TRACT Cakes.

Just Received,
—BY—
JOHN STEER

Choice lot Creamery Butter,
[SPECIALLY SELECTED.]

New Family Mess Pork—a good article Best value ever offered in Teas New Canadian Cheese Flour, Beef & other Provisions at lowest prices.
oct25,31w

JOHN STEER.
M. & J. TOBIN'S

FLOUR—at lowest cash prices
OATMEAL—in barrels and half-barrels
CORNMEAL—in barrels and half-brls
PORK—in barrels and half-brls
CORN BEEF—in barrels and half-brls
BREAD—Nos. 1 and 2
TEA, SUGAR, Molasses, Rice, Barley PEAS, Pickles, Spic s, Sauces, &c.
—AND—

A General Assort. Hardware.
170 and 171 Duckworth-street (Beach.)
oct29

J. M. LYNCH,
Auctioneer and Commission Agent.
BECK'S COVE.
dec 15



The Atlantic Hotel!

—IS OFFERING—
SPECIALLY LOW RATES!

to Permanent Guests for Winter months—from October to May. Ladies and gentlemen who wish to live and enjoy the comforts here provided, should take advantage of this opportunity, and live at least one winter in the cheapest first-class Hotel in the world.

With all its modern improvements: Post Office and Telephone in the building, heated throughout with Steam, Gas in every room, Steam Laundry in the building, and attendance at every call, why burthen yourself with expense and worry of keeping house, when you can take apartments in this Hotel, and live in luxury and ease for less money.

J. W. FORAN,
Proprietor.
oct1,fp

Go to Firth's!

The Well-Known & Popular Clothing Store, for

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

NOW CARRYING ONE OF THE BEST ASSORTED STOCKS Ever offered in this city. We show Men's and Boys' Suits in endless variety, comprising useful Goods at prices Low Down to Meet the Hard Times.

Men's good Tweed Suits, cut from our own special patterns, 20s. and up to 55s.
Men's black Worsted Suits at Bottom Prices.
No Goods Misrepresented. — — — No All-Wool Suits at Thirty Shillings.

In the Making-Up Department.

(Under the management of an experienced cutter), we have a very full range of everything new and stylish:—Suits, Trousers, Overcoatings, Ulsterings, and in all cases we guarantee a good fit, and first-class Workmanship.

Fine Range Cents' Furnishings.

For HATS we claim first place, and hold many new shapes, the sale of which we control here —FOR THIS SEASON—

Our Shirt Department.

Is well filled with French Cambric, Oxford, Crimson and Dress Shirts, Collars, Ties, Umbrellas, Silk Pockethandkerchiefs, Underwear, &c., &c.

See the Sign of the "Newfoundland Dog."
oct28

ANDREW P. JORDAN,

178 & 180 Water Street, has just received, per ss Greetlands,

100 very choice Hams—equal to Belfast

WEIGHING FROM 8 TO 20 LBS.

And, per ss Coban, 50 bxs. Fancy Biscuits of the following Brands:

Viz.: Rich Ginger, Sugar, Boston Pilot, Coffee, Soda, Brighton, Ginger Snap, Boston Butter, Hard-Soft Pilot, Graham, &c. Also, 100 lbs Fruit and Plain Cake—averaging from 2 to 4-lbs each cake.

AND, PER SS PERUVIAN, 114 CHESTS OF HIS 3s. TEA—THE DEMAND for this Tea is so great that we have to keep importing it every boat. We sell to our customers five pounds of this Tea at 2s 6d per lb. And in stock, their usual large and well-selected stock Provisions and Groceries.

A new stock of Oil Clothes, Cape Ann Bonnets, Yellow and Black Coats, &c. &c.
A few boxes of their choice brands of Cigars left—also a nice Cigar for 4s per box of fifty, and 10 Cigars for 1s. The above Stock having been imported from the best houses in Great Britain and America, enables him to sell at the lowest rates. A liberal reduction to wholesale purchasers.

oct22 **A. P. JORDAN.**

Bedsteads and Bedding.

Prepare For the Cold Season by Ordering Your Bedding from our Establishment.

Hair Mattresses, Feather Beds, Flock and Moss Mattresses, Excelsior Mattresses—all sizes, Pillows and Bolsters. Our stock of Iron and Wooden Bedsteads is very large, and prices range from ten shillings and upwards.

Nfld. Furniture & Moulding Company.

G. H. & C. E. ARCHIBALD.

Prices! - Jubilee - Prices!

Genuine Singer Sewing Machine!

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

Beware of Bogus Agents and Spurious Imitations.

TO SUIT THE Bad Times, we have reduced the price of all our sewing machines. We call the attention of Tailors and Shoemakers to our Singer No. 2, that we can now sell at a very low figure; in fact, the price of all our Genuine Singers, now, will surprise you. We warrant every machine for over five years. The Genuine Singer is doing the work of Newfoundland. No one can do without a Singer.

1st. Uses the shortest needle of any lock-stitch machine.
2nd.—Carries a fine needle with given size thread.
3d. Uses a greater number of sizes of thread with one size needle.
4th. Will close a seam tighter with thread linen than any other machine will with silk.

Old machines taken in exchange. Machines on easy monthly payments.

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Select Story.

Wedded and Doomed!

By author of "Set in Diamonds."

CHAPTER XLVIII—(Continued.)

Lord Chandos laughed.

"Why, Lina, why should the gentleman love you?" he asked.

The child's eyes sought his again, as though between them there was some understanding; then, with pretty, childlike dignity, she answered:—

"Because I am me." At which her father laughed again.

"There could be no better reason," he said—"you are to be loved because you are yourself."

But little Lina's clear eyes were on him again.

"Do you love me?" she asked.

And, for the first time in his life, Raoul L'Estrange was at a loss for words. It seemed to him as though that little hand had knocked at his heart. How could he say he loved her when he hated fair women and fair children? How could he say "No," when those lovely eyes looked so appealingly at him?

Lord Chandos was amused at the dilemma.

"My tenant cannot be false to the principles of his whole life, even to say that he loves Lina," he thought to himself.

And Lina, finding her question remained unanswered, looked up at him again.

"Do you love Rue?" she asked, with more dignity. That he should love neither, never occurred to her.

"I do not know," he answered. "I do not know you; this is the first time I have seen you."

"Oh, that does not matter," she replied, cheerfully—"everyone loves us."

"Then I must do as every body else does," he replied, trying to evade the subject, but Lina was not by any means to be evaded.

"You need not," she replied, "but I wanted to know if you did love us."

What was he looked at him out of her eyes? Ah, he knew they were of that accursed color—dark blue, like those other eyes. What was it stirring his heart with that passionate thrill. Suddenly it seemed to melt within him, the heart that had been so bruised and crushed, so heartlessly broken; it melted within him at the child's voice and the child's touch. With a passionate cry he caught the little white hands in his and kissed them.

"You do love me!" said little Lina.

"I do love you," he answered.

Then to the wonder of Lord Chandos he placed the child on the ground. He rose hastily from his seat and went to the window, and the deep silence that fell upon the room was broken only by the deep, bitter sobs of the unhappy man.

After a few minutes he turned to Lord Chandos—

"Will you excuse me—and—forgive me?" he said. "I am ashamed of myself, but I have had a glimpse of Paradise. I am a lost soul," he said, bitterly, "and I have seen my lost heaven."

CHAPTER XLIX.

He had gone, that was quite certain; but he had not taken the terrible fever that possessed Lady Chandos away with him. She felt that she must see him, come what might—that her dread and doubts must be satisfied.

She must see him. It was a bright, sunlit day. If she could go to one of the windows that overlook the drive and see him ride down, then there would be no more suspense. The only thing was what would her servants think if they saw her stealing from the room and standing at the window?

It was just possible that fortune might favor her, and no one be about.

Cautiously she hid the golden brightness of her hair by throwing a black veil over it—cautiously she drew on her dark dressing-gown. Her beautiful face was deadly white, her eyes dim with fear.

Cautiously she opened the door of her room, and looked out into the corridor. There was no one near, no sound, and the beautiful, bright sunlight flooded the magnificent grounds. She felt sure that all was safe—the servants were away in their own part of the house—there was no fear.

So she went to the long window which overlooked the drive, and as the gate was still closed she knew that he had not passed yet.

As she stood with the glancing shadows of the gold and green about her, she made the fairest picture and the saddest woman that the sun ever shone on. Her grand imperial beauty seemed drooping and tired—her eyes were all fear. She heard the sound of a horse's gallop, and at the first sound the blood rushed in a crimson stream to her face; it burned like fire; her hands burned, her whole frame trembled; something like a prayer for pity and for pardon went from her heart to her lips, and then she forced herself to look down the drive.

She saw a tall figure on horseback, but she did not recognize it—tall and broad—but the bearing and carriage were not familiar to her and she could not tell whether her suspicions were correct or not.

That man rode on quickly, and was soon out of sight, leaving her as uncertain as ever; but with this uncertainty there was more hope. If it had really been Raoul she would surely have known him. She forgot in her excitement and new ray of hope, what a difference years make—how they change and alter the bearing and carriage of man.

Still she was comforted. She tried even when she went back to her room, to laugh, and say to herself that she had been frightened by shadows—horribly frightened.

The load was lifted from her heart. She rang for her maid and said her headache was better; she should like to go out; the fresh air would do her good. The maid was glad to see her so much better, and brought out the prettiest walking costume.

"When he had kissed me," resumed little Lina—"and he set me down so quickly that he hurt me—I heard a great, deep sob, mamma, and I knew it was he who sobbed; he went to the window and cried."

"What did papa do," asked Lady Chandos, and Lina's face brightened at the mention of that beloved name.

"Papa looked so sorry, and he was so quiet, so grave," replied the little girl.

"Did they talk about anyone?" asked Lady Chandos, and then she hated herself for asking the question; it was like making her pretty innocent daughter a spy.

"No, they did not talk much," she answered, "not much, he seemed sorry all the time."

It must be he, who else would kiss her child's eyes and hair and be sorry all the time, who else? She must know she must end her suspense or it would kill her. In vain the little one's talked and played, she was distant and miserable.

"I should like nurse and the children to go with me," she said.

She was much better—wonderfully comforted, but she could not endure to be alone. She walked through the green, undulating grounds of the park, with Rue on one side of her and Lina on the other; they were prattling so quaintly and so prettily. When she recalled her fleeting fancies she found they were telling her about the gentleman who came to lunch—and cried; that seemed to them the great marvel; he was a gentleman grown up, yet he cried; and when she heard that, all the terrible fear came back, and the child's words fell like drops of molten lead on her heart.

If he were a stranger why should he cry over her child? Her heart beat with dread.

"He went to the window," said little Lina; "He stood there and he cried just—just like Rue cries when he is naughty."

"I am not naughty, and I never cry," asserted the surdy little heir of the Manor—"girls cry."

"So do boys," said Lina, wisely, and then Lady Chandos thought it time to interfere.

"Girls and boys both cry when they have reason for tears," she said; "but tell me about the gentleman: why did he cry?"

"I do not know," answered Lina. "He took me on his knee, then he looked at me; he kissed my eyes and my hair."

As the child spoke, Lady Chandos looked at her face—the eyes and hair were exactly like hers—the eyes blue and beautiful, the hair like feathery gold. Was it for that he had kissed her?

(to be continued.)

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Subscription rates, \$3.00 per annum, strictly in advance.

Advertising rates, 50 cents per inch, for first insertion; and 25 cents per inch for each continuation. Special rates for monthly, quarterly, or yearly contracts. To insure insertion on day of publication advertisements must be in not later than 12 o'clock, noon.

Correspondence and other matters relating to the Editorial Department will receive prompt attention on being addressed to

P. R. BOWERS,

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Authorised Capital.....	£3,000,000
Subscribed Capital.....	2,000,000
Paid-up Capital.....	500,000
II.—FIRE FUND.	
Reserve.....	£544,576 19 11
Premium Reserve.....	362,188 18 2
Balance of profit and loss ac't.....	67,895 12 6
	£1,274,661 10 8
III.—LIFE FUND.	
Accumulated Fund (Life Branch).....	£3,274,835 19 1
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	£3,747,983 2 8
REVENUE FOR THE YEAR 1886.	
FROM THE LIFE DEPARTMENT.	
Nett Life Premiums and Interest.....	£469,075 6 3
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	£593,792 13 4
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Nett Fire Premiums and Interest.....	£1,157,073 14 0
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Daily Colonist.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1887.

The Lesson of Twenty Years Experience.

In looking over some papers the other day we found a report of a speech, delivered in Montreal by Sir Ambrose Shea, when the Confederation negotiations were pending between the delegates from the several provinces, or colonies of British America. Not only at the several conferences in 1864, but also, at the various public banquets held in the chief cities of Canada, the delegates set forth the position of the several provinces which they represented in the best possible light. The claims of this colony were presented in forcible terms by the delegation from Newfoundland.

After pointing out the advantages of having Newfoundland a part of the Confederacy, from a strategic point of view, in case of war, Sir Ambrose went on to show that there were 30,000 men employed in the fisheries, who were able, hardy, industrious, and fit sailors for anything in which daring and energy were required. The exports were from five to six millions of dollars annually, and the imports were from six to seven millions of dollars. The revenue of Newfoundland was higher than that of any of the British North American colonies, because it imported nearly all it requires. Its revenue in 1864 was \$500,000. Now it is double that amount. The deposits in the Savings' Bank were then \$900,000. Now they sum up \$2,500,000. There were, in 1864, only 1,205 vessels entering and clearing annually, whilst in the present year there are 2,267. The population was then 130,000; it now is 200,000.

From this it will be seen that Newfoundland has made considerable progress since Sir Ambrose Shea delivered his speech at Montreal in 1864; and it proves, moreover, that any terms upon which Newfoundland might have entered the Confederation then upon the figures presented, favourably as they were, by our delegates, would have been unsatisfactory. The population has increased to the extent of an additional 70,000, and the expenses of the local administration has had to increase proportionately. Any sum received from the general Government of Canada would be inadequate to maintain such functions of the public service as education, roads and bridges, local legislation &c., &c., which would fall under the control of the provincial government; and Newfoundland would be in the same position as the other provinces of the Dominion, namely, going cap-in-hand to the general Government asking for pecuniary assistance. Read by the light and experience of the present day; the speech referred to proves conclusively that the people of Newfoundland were wise in keeping out of the Canadian Confederation.

SAINT THOMAS'S HOME, VILLA NOVA.

A correspondent who recently visited the above excellent institution sends us the following particulars:—There are eighty-eight orphans in school, inclusive of about a dozen of the largest boys who were employed taking in the potato crop. I was particularly struck with the bright, rosy, healthy appearance of the children, and the excellent order in which they are kept. The teacher's time is judiciously distributed, and as a consequence, notwithstanding the large number under his care, they are all making creditable progress. The most advanced read in the fourth book very fairly, and answered elementary questions in grammar, geography and arithmetic with considerable promptness. Their copy books showed very satisfactory work indeed. And the condition of the orphans in regard to their school progress, reflects as much credit on Mr. Carroll, as their general condition does on their zealous guardian, Father Morris.

METHODIST ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

The anniversary services in connection with the West Circuit Methodist Sabbath Schools will be held tomorrow. Special sermons will be given in both churches morning and evening. The Rev. Mr. Graham will preach in George-street church at 11 a.m., and the Rev. T. Hodgkinson at 6.30 p.m. The Revs. J. E. Manning and A. Hill will preach at Alexander-street at the same hours respectively. Special collections will be taken up at all these services in aid of the Sabbath-school funds.

In the afternoon a united Sabbath School Missionary meeting will be held in George-street church, to which parents and friends are earnestly invited. The chair will be taken at a quarter to three by the Rev. G. J. Bond, B. A., and the meeting will be addressed by the Revs. J. E. Manning and A. Hill, and Messrs. Barnes and Fearn. A collection will be taken up in aid of the Labrador and Conception Bay missions.

W. H. Mare, Esq., senior partner in the influential firm of W. H. Mare, Son & Co., was passenger by the steamer Caspian from Liverpool. He is looking right well after his rough passage across the Atlantic Ocean.

The Fire Fiend Paints the Town Red.

A HARD BATTLE WITH THE FLAMES.

AN OLD SUPERSTITION EXEMPLIFIED.

The time was 1.45 a.m., when Daniel Maroney of the West-End Fire hall rung up by telephone his brother watchman, James Wall, of the Central Station. "What's the racket now, Dan?" asked Wall, who had just finished his laugh at a story told by a waif just come into the station, and who by way of compensation for the shelter, was endeavoring to entertain the sleepless watchman with yarns. "Smith's barn is on fire, Jimmy lad, so just rouse up the heaviest sleeper in the city with that iron-tongued bell of yours." "Aye, aye, I'll couple my grapnel-irons with the bell-rope, and pull our ward-men from the downy." "Ding-dong!" The night is rendered hideous with the sound of fire-bells. The city awakes and rubs its eyes, and half-dressed civilians and firemen rush from their homes to the scene of devastation. The West-End Ward men rushed to their station, and the veteran watchmen bid them hurry on and save Smith's farmhouse, or agriculture would be thrown back another decade in this colony, notwithstanding all the efforts of the "Colonist" to boom it. Water could not have been easily obtained, and the fire being well under way before the firemen got there, the barn, two cows, several tons of hay, carriage harness, and a lot of agricultural implements were all destroyed. While working at the fire the bells again pealed the alarm from the central station. A carriage and four men were then told off for Smith's fire to watch the smouldering embers.

The superintendent ordered his men to reel up at once and race for the city. Some unreeled carriages were on Adelaide-street within two minutes of the alarm. The house was owned by Mr. Joseph Fogarty and it was a half an hour before the fire, with hard work on the part of the firemen, could be got under control. The wind was high, and the men worked like tigers. It took a full half hour to get it under control. Adelaide-street is rather a dense quarter of the city, and the efforts of the men to confine the fire, [deserves notice. It is said the fire commenced in an outhouse. At 4 o'clock this morning, the firemen were able to get back to their beds. Smith is insured in the Queen, for \$400, and Fogarty for \$3,200 in the Manchester, and \$400 in the London & Provincial.

The old superstition that when one accident happens, it will be followed by two others, had, in last night's occurrences, a remarkable illustration—one death and two fires.

An Incident of our Street Traffic.

A YOUNG GIRL AGED FIFTEEN YEARS LOSES HER LIFE.

Ordinary Risk of City Life.

The sad event which happened some two months ago, opposite the Metropolitan Club-Rooms, and resulted in the death of a weanling named Brien, repeated itself last night, at 7 o'clock, in the heart of the city, at the junction of McBride's-hill with Water-street. A young girl, just verging on womanhood, going on business up Water-street, came to an unexpected death—the most unexpected, considering the age of the victim to have been fifteen years. She had reached that spot where McBride's-hill and the sidewalk, on the north side of Water-street, are one and the same ground. Three carts were turning the front of the hill, to go up and on to Duckworth-street. The third wain was drawing a puncheon of blubber, and was in charge of a drayman named McArdle, from Freshwater. In the confusion of the three wains passing, it is supposed that Mary Ann Waddleton became entangled with the head-gear of the third horse and was knocked to the ground. The iron-rimmed wheel of the heavily-laden vehicle passed over the white young throat and chest, crushing flesh and bone into a pulp, under its great weight, and causing the blood to spurt out of the mouth, nose and ears. The juggernaut wheel of traffic passed on. The unconscious girl, so full of life a few moments ago, was lifted, unconscious, by strong arms, from the ground, stained with her blood, her limbs hanging as loose as if already touched by death. She was brought to Dr. Shea's surgery and expired within twenty minutes of the sad occurrence. The police promptly arrested McArdle, and the circumstances evoked in their preliminary investigation, were of such a character as to allow the prisoner to go home last night, to appear at the magisterial inquiry today. The girl, strange to say, had good sight and hearing.

Against such contingencies as these no prudence can guard, no foresight contend. They are the ordinary conditions and risks of life which surround all persons who live in cities, and the existence of which we all appear to ignore, or forget, until some such accident as the above awakes us from the sleep of security. Our sympathies are tendered to the mourners of the fair young girl now dead, who—now that a light has gone from the household—sit in the darkness of sorrow.

What we Need in Newfoundland.

1. Cut \$20,000 from the police estimates.
2. To lessen in some way the \$200,000 pauper grant.
3. To destroy all dogs.
4. To increase the education grant.
5. To introduce manhood suffrage.
6. To have a railway built to Hall's and George's Bays.
7. To boom agriculture.
8. To make the land bonus \$12.00 an acre.
9. To establish a fish bureau.
10. To locate a model farm.
11. To go in for sheep raising.
12. To encourage home industries.
13. St. John's incorporated.
14. And through precept and example to compel the people to depend upon themselves, and not on the government, for support and maintenance.

The Berries and Fruits of Newfoundland.

[BY THE REV. A. C. WAGHORNE, NEW HARBOR.]

It would, probably, surprise many if they were told that the raspberry, bakeapple-berry, strawberry are not valley berries at all in the botanical sense, that each so-called berry is a collection of fruits which form the so-called berry, or fruit, of this genus, is in nature and structure identical with the cherry and plum, and with them is called a drupe, which term is applied to stone fruits. Of this, and of startling revelations as to the real nature of the strawberry-fruit, something may be said later on, if the patience of editor and readers permit.

Taking up first the raspberry division of the rubus family, we will begin with a very common and much valued fruit, which few would imagine to be so near akin to the raspberry as it really is. This is the bakeapple-berry, as we call it here. This seems to be a purely local name. In America it is known as the dwarf mulberry, and the cloudberry, (from its growing up in the clouds on the summits of the highest mountains of Great Britain at least). Besides this name in England it also bears that of bogapple, mountain-bramble and knotberry, while in Scotland it is called averans. Its large, white, single flower, roundish, five-lobed, single leaf, and large, luscious, yellow and orange fruit, are all too well known to call for any further description. There is a very singular fact connected with the flower of our bakeapple, which will interest and surprise those who are not acquainted with botany, and which will partly account for the phenomenon with which most of us are acquainted, though the real name is unknown to us. We all know that more than any other fruit-bearing flower, perhaps, the bakeapple disappoints us by too often giving us a promising show of flowers, and then yielding but little fruit. Apart from the destructive agency of late spring fruit, and such things (which largely account for this), a large proportion of the flowers are barren flowers—that is to say they are simply male flowers. It is not at all an uncommon thing for flowers in some families to have all the males on some flowers, and all the females on others. These flowers are hence called *dicious*, from the two Greek words for two and house. As far as I know, only one other member of the rose tribe has its male and female flowers (or *stamens* and *pitils*) thus separated. One authority asserts that the male and female plants are connected by their roots.

The bake-apple is found in peaty soil, in mountainous regions, in Wales, Scotland, and in the North of England, and in some few places more southerly. It is very common in Sweden, Norway and Lapland. In the former country it is much valued for soups and sauces, and for making vinegar. In Lapland they are buried in snow, and thus kept fresh from year to year; they are then bruised and eaten with the milk of the rein-deer. In the Highlands of Scotland they are also used for dessert, &c.

It is stated to be of medical value. A medical man tells us that he was cured of a bilious fever by eating a large quantity of the fruit; it is also said to be of value for scurvy.

The following lines from Professor J. Veitch carry us away to the favorite haunts of the bake-apple in the old country—the mountain tops:—
Nay, touch it not, 'tis the cloudberry bloom
My friend, you and I have found,
On this far height, 'mid the soft June winds,
Pale white on the mossy ground.

Ah! rarely 'tis seen by the eye of man;
By us let it be not soiled:
The sprites linger long on the mists of the morn
To watch it open on the wild.

Up the hill we have climbed by the dyke and burn,
The heather was breaking in green,
The blackberry flower was red on the brae—
Now we kneel to the mountain queen.

High 'neath the clouds thou bloomest alone,
Last flower of the moorland free—
Thy homage the circling peewits cry,
And the hum of the mountain bee.

No blacker waste has the heights than thine,
White star of the mossy lea!
Face turned to the dew and the light of morn,
Thou winnest my purity.

Bloom fairer than thee I ne'er have seen
In dale or on hill I've climbed,
And ne'er have I known a darker birth
By the power of Heaven sublimed.

The true raspberry will now be considered. The bakeapple is the only member of the rubus family in Newfoundland which has simple undivided leaves; all the others have them in leaflets, varying from three to seven. Of the raspberries in this country, six species are said to have been found; though here, as throughout all our flora, probably various mistakes may exist, both in the comparison of species from inefficient botanical knowledge, and from ignorance of the natural productions of the country. The six kinds divide themselves equally into two classes, viz: the tall erect species, and those of a more dwarf nature.

First, we will take the tall raspberries, of which there are, it is said, three kinds; the English or garden raspberry, the wild red raspberry of America, and the black raspberry. It is just possible that Messrs. Cormack and Tocque, who are our authorities for the presence here of the English raspberry, may have mistaken it for the red raspberry of America, which it most resembles. The three are alike in having from three to five leaflets (the middle being largest and stalked, the side ones repile, or without stalks, or nearly so), and they are all white on the lower surface, and all are biennial plants, and woody, and grow in several other points. The first does not seem to be found in America (or but seldom), nor the last two in England.

1. The English or garden raspberry (*R. Idaeus*) has on its stem many slender straight prickles, while the next plant is beset with copious bristles, and the leaves are thicker. The fruit is red, amber or white, and is larger and firmer, but less tender and watery than the following:

2. The wild red raspberry of America (*R. atrigorus*) is no doubt our common raspberry, which is as common in America as with us, I believe. The fruit is more rare and not so sweet as—

3. The black raspberry (*R. occidentalis*), or as it is called sometimes in the States, if not in Canada, the thimbleberry or black-cap. The stem is recurved; and we are told that this is to facilitate its peculiar method of propagating itself, which is not by means of suckles (which, unlike the common raspberry, it does not produce), but by the tips of its drooping branches rooting themselves in the soil in the autumn, and thus forming young plants for the next year. It is covered with many sharp hooked prickles; and its foliage is of a glaucous tint, i.e., of a pale sea-green. The flowers differ from the previous raspberry in as much as its petals (or inner white leaves) are shorter than its sepals (or outer green leaves), while in the flowers of the red raspberry it is the reverse. The fruit is black, or nearly so, usually; and is flattish, while the leaflets are coarsely doubly cut (or serrate).

(to be continued.)

A NEWFOUNDLANDER IN NEW MEXICO.

A former resident of St. John's, writing from Fort Stanton, New Mexico, on the 19th ult., gives the following racy description of his travels:—

"I had a splendid time by train as far as San Marcial, taking me seven days. From there I took the stage coach for Fort Stanton, and oh! such a time! Sorry I am that it is beyond my ability, by 100 per cent., to describe it with accuracy. A journey of 125 miles over the Mexican prairies, drawn by four mules! At times along the precipice of one of the rockies some 15,000 feet above the sea level, then through some yawning canyon, now over a boulder, again down into a chasm, and those mules all going with their sixteen trailers kicking dust as if to mock your pitiable state. We passed for a mile along the edge of a volcanic eruption which is forty miles in extent, as is said to have happened about 1,000 years ago. This is a dismal looking place, the earth and rocks as they are torn up presenting a most hideous appearance coming through the sun. Deer, antelope, wild hogs, snakes, lizards, bears, and insects and reptiles of all kinds too numerous to mention, and also prairie dogs, which are in millions, and the most little animals imaginable. I arrived here one week ago and I like the place. I have been at three officers balls already, and I find the officers themselves, fine, jolly, hospitable fellows; and the ladies, the effective and attractive cannot come up to our Terra Nova belles for beauty, style and grace."

The following are some of the characters that will appear in the Masquerade at the Parade Rink on Monday evening, Nov. 7:—A sun flower, Flemish peasant girl, Highland lass, Spanish Gypsy, lady of the Queen Elizabeth period, Joan of Arc, Yum-Yum, Goddess of Liberty, and a great many others too numerous to mention. Any gentleman appearing in female costume will not be allowed to participate in the Carnival. This rule will be strictly enforced. It is to be hoped that all will comply with the wishes of the committee in this respect and prevent any unpleasantness in the matter.—adv.

A good opening now offers for a barter business in produce. A man could get four barrels of potatoes for one barrel of flour, and a good margin for profit on all other items.

Correspondence.

The Editor of this paper is not responsible for the opinions of correspondents.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due!

(To the Editor of the Colonist.)

DEAR SIR,—I noticed in your issue of yesterday that the Insurance Companies subscribed all the necessary funds for the prizes with regard to the firemen's sport day. Now, Sir, such is not the case for the most of the funds were given freely by the merchants and the public generally; and more. I have it on the best authority, that some of those Insurance Companies' agents almost turned the collectors out of their offices. No doubt the superintendent will publish a list of those merchants and others who assisted our good firemen in getting up the tournament.

Yours truly,

St. John's, Nov. 4. FAIR PLAY.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The city auction marts are lively.

Herring are striking the shore in Placentia Bay.

Large sales of dress stuff on Water-street last week.

The female population are in a flutter over the bazar.

Overcoats are beginning to be pleasant companions.

Fresh beef is selling at 4½ to 8 cents per pound at auction.

The blasphemy at the fires last night was horrifying.

The Broadcove road will be finished up in another week.

The dunner is getting his boots soled for the fall campaign.

The steamer Portia will clear from this port at 6 this evening.

Men could wear veils today with comfort to keep the dust out.

SPEED THE PLOUGH!—The season is an open one for clearing land.

Hon. J. S. Winter left for Washington, by the Caspian, at 2 p.m. today.

The men will average a dollar a day for contract work on the Thorburn turnpike.

How is it our police don't fetch a few shebeen keepers up? They know the locations.

A large number of our people left for Canada and United States by the Caspian today.

The police had quite a lively time last night—two fires, one death, and miscellaneous items.

The highest point attained by the thermometer during the last twenty-four hours was 46; the lowest 33.

Archangel wheat ripens in ninety days. Let the Home Industry Society or our government procure some of it.

Contracts on the Broadcove road run between \$12 and \$18, or from three to twelve perches. There are 197 contracts.

St. John's housekeepers lose about twenty per cent. by not having a city market in which to make their purchases.

May Providence protect our young men! 1,000 pairs of busy hands are, today, at work tacking together muslin materials for the bazar.

The friends and supporters of ROBERT JOHN PARSONS will meet at his committee room, Duckworth-street, a few doors east of Pre-cott-street, at ten o'clock Monday morning, to prepare for nomination.—adv.

This morning the Requiem High Mass in the Cathedral, was celebrated, in memory of Bishop Fleming, by Rev. Father Scott, assisted by Rev. E. Crook and Rev. W. Ahern. The sacred music was impressively chanted by the College choir. The friends of the late prelate—now few in number—must have been edified by the soothing and soul-reviving strains.

BIRTHS.

O'DWYER—This morning, at 289, Water Street, the wife of R. H. O'Dwyer, Esq. of a daughter.

DEATHS.

FLINN—On Thursday morning, after a long illness, Miss Ellen Flinn, a native of County Waterford, Ireland, in the 48th year of her age. Funeral to-morrow (Sunday), at 3 o'clock, from her brother's residence, 28, Springdale Street; friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

BARRON—On Friday morning last, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Carew, Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, P. M. Barron, H.M.C., aged 67 years. AYLWARD—Last night, after a long and protracted illness, Mr. Nicholas Aylward, aged 65 years. Funeral on Monday next, at 2½ o'clock, from his late residence, Kilbride; friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend.